oint a committee to confer on the matter. This was delayed for some time by Mr. Heed refusing to announce his selection

This was delayed for some time by Mr Reed refusing to announce his selection. At 5 o'clock, however, he announced that he had chosen Messrs. Adams, Heat

wole and Dinsmore. The resolution was then sent back to the Senate, and after one hour and a half's discussion that body appointed Messrs. Davis, Foraker and Morgan as conferees on the part of the Senate.

The Senate and House both took a recess to meet again at 8 o'clock and receive and vote on the report of the Conference Committee.

The result was, as has been stated, the adoption of a resolution which means freedom for Cuba.

The text is found on the first page of The Times.

#### WHAT IT MEANS.

#### An Ultimatum to Spain Will Be the First Step.

There will be a demand on Spain today, H is understood, and certainly not later than tomorrow. This ultimatum will recite that the United States insists that Spain shall immediately evacuate Cuba. It will be couched in such language that a direct answer will be necessary immedistely.

It is believed that Spain will await the meets for an extraordinary session tomor- be hurried on her. row. The decision of Spain has been Dry dock No. 1 will be left open for a given up without a struggle. A defiant moored in it, one at a time answer will be returned to the President's ultimatum.

Mr. McKinley will then issue a procla mation recfting the necessity of invading Cuba with the army and navy of the United States. Legislation will be had ately conferring on him the right to call for volunteers.

The invasion will then begin without further delay. The hope of the President is that Spain will give up at the last mo-ment before any bloodshed is necessary. His next hope is that it will only be nec-essary to take Havana. Opinious vary as to the temper of Spain on this point, but there is a large party in Spain that demands a hard fight, and it is certain that there may be much more than a mimic war and a mimic defense by that

The armies of the United States are on the move. All over the country, as fast as the trains can carry them, they are hurrying to the Gulf cities, Before the end of the week the entire regular army, with the exception of a few men abso-lutely necessary in the interior and in the fertifications on the coast, will be encamped at Tampa, Mobile and New Or-leans and at Chickamaugua Park. In the same way that the cavalry troops leave Fort Myer this morning, the move ment is going on in every State of the Union where there are any troops sta-

The naval strategy board meets every day and stays in session all day. This has been the program for the last week and more. Every plan is ready for in-stant execution when the President pro-claims that action is to begin.

### Key West Fleet Rendy.

As the plans are understood at present the entire Key West fleet will sail for Havans immediately after the President calls for action. At the same time, the Hampton Roads fleet will sail for Porto Rico. According to the plans made by the board and ratified by Secretary Long, there will be a battalion of marines on the Key West fleet, which may land within a very short time after the first gun is fired at Moro Castle.

# MURDERED HIS EMPLOYER.

of an Italian's Vengeance.

New York, April 18.-John J. Ryan, deputy commissioner of public buildings ough of Manhattan, was murdered this afternoon at Amsterdam Avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-second Street by an Italian named Firori.

Mr. Ryan, who was a builder and conat that place and Firori was doing the foundation work. Byan went to the buildwith Firori's work. He told the Italian so, and also that he had been well paid for work that was only half way done at best. He wound up by telling the the Italian that he would lose the job entire- part for the coast tomorrow ly if he did not improve work already done and do better work in the future. The Italian retorted with a volley of other vigorously. Ryan thought that was

Fireri went on with the work and Ryel to get a drink. The bartender was behind the bar and Ryan had been the place long enough to drink a glass of beer, when Firorl entered and renewed the dispute. Firorl finally boiled out of the place with a threat that he would "do Ryan at the first opportunity. Ryan

essed with the idea that the Italmates of the saloon outside. Byan lay on the porch on his back bleeding from a wound in his right forearm and in his ab-domen. He was struggling to regain his fest and Firori, with a revolver in his hand, flew down the avenue. He still held the revolver, and as his pursuers gained on him, he turned as if to shoot, Ryan lived but a short time,

# A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

# bix Buildings Blown to Atoms by

Dynamite. Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Three thousand pounds of dynamice exploded at midnight last night at the Ottawa Powder Company's factory, six miles from here, blowing the factory and five other buildings to atoms. The explosion tore a hole in the earth twenty feet deep and forty feet wide and trees for hundreds of yards were torn to pieces. Eight tons of dynamits were stored in a magazine several hundred pards away, but being situated on soft ground the concussion was not severe enough to cause it to

flame, then followed a terrific explo The company's superintendent stated that he considered the explosion was caused by tramps. Three tough looking men had called at his office and wanted a quart of nitro-glycerine or some dyna-mite, lest were not given it. He thinks these men broke into the factory to get glycerine and the explosion resulted. They

may possibly have perished in it. This makes the third time the com-pany's works have been blown up. No one was seriously injured, although many houses near by were shattered.

This morning the police found a bottle f nitro-glycerine on the parliament rounds near the West department lock. There was enough of the explowe to wreck the whole block. Suspi-ous looking strangers have recently sen noticed abut the parliament build-The police patrol will be doubled.

The war talk has lowered prices. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. Avc.

# MARCHING TOWARD WAR

The American Army Concentrating at Southern Ports.

WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE

While the Mobilization of the Army Is Rapidly Progressing the Navy Is Making Extraordinary Efforts-The Mosquito Fleet Expected at Key West-Massing Colored Troops

New York, April 18.—The converted No. 715 yacht Hornet, Lieut, Helm, satied from the navy yard for the south today. She was formerly the Alicia, has received a protective armor strip and carries three six-pounder rapid-fire guns, one forward and two aft. She passed out at Sandy Hook a few minutes after the Eagle and Hawk, which left the yard yesterday but had remained in the buy over night Orders were received today for the gunboat Annapolis to proceed to Key West

The collier Satura is about completed and will probably sail tomorrow. The collier Niagara will be removed from dry dock tomorrow morning.

The collier Sterling will not be dry formality of laying the demand of the docked probably. She has been brought United States before the cortes, which up near the machine shops and work will

reached, however. Cuba will not be time and the Yankee and Prairie will be The work of painting the New Orleans

was begun today.

The torpedo bont Manley has been tested and found satisfactory. The monitor Nahant and the cruiser San Francisco are expected at the navy yard as soon as there is dock room there for them, but they will not move from their present anchorages until further orders are bssued.

The shipment of stores to the South nd the transfers of recruited men from Boston and other points continue and in every department of the navy yard there in the greatest activity.

Colored Troops at Key West. Key West, Fla., April is six more companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry fort last week (colored) are expected tomorrow. No attempt has been made to annoy the

The mosquito fleet is expected the latter part of the week. The Cubans here are excited over the report that Senors Govin and Ramires, of the Autonomist cabinet, have left Havana to propose an armistice to Gomez. The Cubans say that Gomez will treat them as traitors,

From Fort Yates. St. Paul, Minn., April D.-The steamer Batchelder will open the steamboat season by conveying two companies of the nd infantry from Fort Yates to Bis- at Pittsburg, last Friday night: marck, N. D., whence they will proceed by special train East to join the remainder of the regiment. The Batcheldor left for Fort Yates yesterday and will return with the troops Thursday. The removal of the troops leaves but one cavalry company at Yates, and an aug-

To Leave Fort Leavenworth Leavenworth, Kan., April 18.-At Fort Leavenworth today the members of the Twentieth Infantry and Sixth Cavairy began loading their baggage and rations on cars which arrived in the night. The

tart for Mobile will be made over the pri Pacific romorrow

From Jefferson Barracks. St. Louis, April is.-Positive orders were received at Jefferson Barracks this morn-Third Cavairy and the Eleventh Infantry but later in the day instructions reached here delaying the troops' departure and came an intimation that the infantry would proceed to Tampa instead of Mo-tifle. It was olso ordered that the transportation facilities provided for the cayout of the barracks first. The infantry are under imperative orders not to lea

# Capt. Sigsbee Pleased.

expressed himself today as pleased with the steamship St. Paul beyond expectations. Nothing has been decided about the number of guns she is to carry as a

A conference was held this afternoon by Capt. Signbee, Lieut. Commander W. low and Naval Constructor Linnard the changes necessary to be made Sigabee favored the removal of the deckhouse but the other two officers thought The changes can be made in the point. en days and the vessel placed in comm sion by the expiration of that time, Capt. Sigsbee declined to express an opinion on the Spanish report of the Maine disom of Havana harbor and the American Government had received an official re-port. What the Spanish said of 1, Capt. Sigsbee said, did not affect him or his pinion on the matter.

Cramp's yard has been closed to vistors and no persons are permitted to go aboard the Si. Paul. She is lying one hundred and fifty feet from where her bull first entered the water. There is lit tle doubt that many of the St. Paul's crew will enlist in the Government ser-

# Mr. Wanamaker's Patriotism.

New York, April 19.-John Wanamake places of employes of his store here, who are members of the National Guard, shall se held open for them while in the discharge of active military duty. Salaries of such employes will be paid to their families during their absence and the men will also be insured by Mr. Wanamaker

conglish Rifles for America London, April 18.-An agent of the inited States Government is endeavoring to obtain the prompt delivery of 100,60

facturers Another Vessel Bought.

Montreal, Que., April 18.-The Allen Line steamship Lucerne, now at St. John's, N. B., has been sold to the United States Government, orders having been received here from Glasgow that she is o be at once handed over to the pur-hasers. The Lucerne is the smallest of the Allen Line fleet, being of 1.544 tons orden. She was built by Laird Brothers at Birkenhead and is one of th and prettiest ships crossing to Cana-

#### dian ports. Mobile Bay Mined.

Mobile, April 18.-The new government wharves and pier at Fort Morgan are being rapidly pushed to completion nearly 400 laborers being employed there. Delicious Sherbet at Masonie Pair. Is furnished by La Fetra's, 11th and G sts. nw. Families supplied at \$1 per gal., 50c. half gal. Phone, 1161. api6-4t,em

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The entrance to the harbor is being mined fith gun cotton and dynamite, great mantitles of which were shipped to the

The Status of Militia. Harrisburg, April 18.-Adjt. Gen. Thoma J. Stewart had a long conference with Governor Hastings today and gave the commander-in-chief of the Guard a full report of what occurred during the concrence of National Guard officials at Washington on Saturday. This conference was important as establishing the status of the organized militia in the event of hostilities.

Stewart made this statement when his attention was called to an alleged announcement made by Capt. Hunt to the members of Battery B.

'The officers of the National Guard of this State have not been advised that an order for the mobilization will be issued in a few days. When the mobilization is to take place it will be by orders and not by talk or idle rumer. The question of mobilizing the National Guard in Fair mount Park has never been considered mentation of that force is desired by set-thers for protection against the Indians at Standing Rock.

or thought of by any of the officers whose duty it would be to determine the place of mobilization. The War Department in the event of troops being placed in the service of the United States would de-termine where they are to be sent, and not the officers of th National Guard." Major Gen. Snowden and Gens. Gobin Schall were at Mount Gretna today looking over the camping ground of Guard. It is believed that the Guard will strated there to await from Washington.

Connecticut Coast Patrol.

New Haven, April 1s.-Lieut, Hoover, of the Navy Department, was sent from Washington two weeks ago to put into shape the Wyandotte for patrolling the Connecticut coast in the event of declaration of hostilities. His report this not be repaired without being thoroughly overhauled. The plan to send her to th New York navy yard has failen through Word has been received that no mor ships can be received there. The Wyan dotte is now in the hands of boiler an ne repairers. L. Burpec, of the Second Regiment

said this afternoon that if the State militia are called out they will be mus-tered at the State encampment at Niantic for the present, but that orders are es sected to go to Chickamauga within a formight. Col. Burpee said that the Federal government, instead of the State. would equip the troops with new rifles.

Regulars Ahead of Time New Orleans, April 18.—The first of th United States troops concentrated her arrived at 6 o'clock this morning, twelve ours ahead of time. They consisted c Company D, Twenty-third Infantry, and have been in camp at old Fort Duncan. at Eagle Pass, Texas. They seemed to have been overlooked, for the military

them. Later in the day, they were re-moved to the fair grounds and accommodated there fair grounds will probably be us for all the troops, as there are ample buildings and a good water supply. The grounds had been turned over to the State militia, but relinquished by them to the United States troops. They cover 168 acres of ground on Esplanade Avenu

authorities here had no notice of theh arrival, and were not prepared to receive

#### EXODUS OF SPANIARDS. Three Hundred and Fifty Prepared

to Sail From Tampa. oday issued an order directing that the Olivette of the Plant line is under charter

to the Spanish consul at this point for the purpose of taking Spaniards to Cuba She will sail tomorrow. Three hundred and fifty Spanish subjects already have gone abour and more

are expected. The Spanish consul has cabled to Cap tain General Blanco, in Havana, asking that he allow the ship to start as soo as all of her passengers have been take on, and that the Olivette be permitted t enter Havana without the payment

learance and port charges.

It is likely that some of the few Americans who will remain in Cuba will be brought to this port by the Olivette o

#### Rioting in Malaga. Gibraltar, April 18.-Unconfirmed report have reached here that the riotin been renewed in Malaga. It is stated that a negro servant of the American consu

Urge Further Concessions. Paris, April 18.-The Times and Matiprint significant articles urging Spain to make further concessions and avoid : hopeless struggle.

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### CONSULTATION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. SAYS SHE WAS DECEIVED.

Her Property Transferred to Her Lawyer and Is Now Tied Up. New York, April 18.-Miss Harriet Hall Bedlow Morris, whose marriage to John Rex Guelph Norman, an East Indian doctor, on March 26, caused a sensation in Newport and in Boston, has decided to separate from her husband, and divorce

Mrs. Norman is the daughter of the late Henry Bedlow, at one time Mayor of Newport, R. I. She was married to the late Commander Francis Morris, United States Navy, and was noted for her beauty in the society of Rhode Island and of Southern Europe, where her husband was stationed.

proceedings will soon be begun.

She formed the acquaintance of Nor-man during his attendance on her daughter in the character of a physician. He came from Montmein, India, and first at-tracted attention by attempting to cure Charles Broadway Rouss of blindness. With Dr. W Frederick Morrison he unded the Humanitarian Union, with cadquarters at No. 316 East Fifteenth Dr. Morrison separated from him and Norman conducted the enterprise with Benjamin F. Hoimes. He was much sounger than Mrs. Mor-

is, who is a woman of large wealth. The weiding was secret, being performed by Judge Parcien E. Tillingnast, in private chambers in Providence, R. I. The woman's friends were astonished when they heard of it, and could accoun; for it only on the theory that the "doc-tor" had exerted some hypnotic influence

Mrs. Norman has now come to the ame conclusion. After the wedding her usband went with her to Boston, where the occupies an apartment in the Tuleries, In Commonwealth Avenue. irst care was to visit his wife's legal addiser and make inquiries concerning her property. Mrs. Norman inherited a fortune in real estate from her maternal grandfather, Fitz Henry Horner.

Norman's experience with the lawyer was not pleasant. He was informed that if he had hoped to obtain any money he would be disappointed. He argued that, as a husband, he was entitled to consider ation, but his arguments were unavail-lag, and he came back to this city to look after the Humanitarian Union. Bad luck pursoed him and he was arrested on a civil suit brought by his 'managers,' who held that he had vio lated his agreement with them. As soon as his bride heard of his trouble she ame here to assist him. She then heard

ertain things which caused her to change or mind, and she hastened back to Bos-She agreed to transfer her property to a she agreed to transfer her property to a lawyer as trustee. The transfer was made last week, and her fortune is now tied up in such a manner that no money can go to the Doctor unless she allows it to him out of her allowance. This, she has declared, she is determined not to do, for, as she has told her friends, she feels

### WHITE HOUSE TELEGRAFH. Wires Connecting With the Ferts

she has been the victim of decep-

Placed in Position. A force of workmen began digging a reach this morning between the State Department and the White House, This ench will hold a conduit that will contain the telegraph lines leading from all the fortifications up and down the At-lantic seaboard and the guif. The system of communication between

fortifications and the War and Departments has been perfected nd it only remains to connect the White louse with these two departments to ion with all fortresses that guard the

ntry. he work will be completed within

Petty Military Offenders Pardoned. Chicago, April 18.-When the Fourth Infantry leaves its barracks at Fort Sheridan, the prisoners in the guard house will be released that they may foin the ranks and fight the Spaniards. Gen. Brooke issued an order yesterday for the pardoning of offenses in his cor his department, and those of the enlisted men, who have been guilty of minor efuses will be restored to their rights All the garrisons in the department of he lakes were netified that prisoners hould be released. It was left to the liscretion of the commanders whether the order should go into effect at once.
Three privates of the Fourth have deerted since war became a practical cer-sainty, and no trace of them has been

# Italian Sailors Fensted.

The shad bake given by captain E. S. tandall and the Jolly Fat Men's Club at River View yesterdoy was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has been given by the club for some time. The guests of the day were Engineer Mec-hia Leonardo and Lieutenants Gug-hilmo Florante, E.-V. Volpe and G. Marucci of the Italian crulser Americo Vesect. The trip to the View was made the steamer Estelle Randall and the oner under the direction of Mr. Chas. everage, caterer, was served in the rereshment hall and was voted a great uccess. The Buthan officers were well attentioned by Captain Randall and Mr. H. Buscher of the club, and thoroughly ix o'clock, and stopping at Alexandria o land the guests reached home befor

Gen. Coppinger Goes South. Omaha, Neb., April 18.-Gen. J. J. Cop inger, commander of the Department of the Missouri, and staff, left last evening for Mobile.

Cavalry Start for Chickemauga. Akron, Ohio, April 18. Negotiations to con-solidate the Goodrich, of Ahron; Gosdyrar, of Connecticut, and Butler, of New Jersey, three leading bard rubber companies of the country, have been closed. The consolidation takes effect April 26. The main office will be in New York.

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# THE FLEETS OF COLUMBIA

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THE NAVY HASTENS WORK

Merehant Vessels Are Being Transformed Into Auxiliary Cruisers With All Possible Haste-The Vicksburg, Rodgers, Hamilton and Windom May Sail Tomorrow.

Newport News, Va., April 73.-It is reorted on good authority here that the first-class battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, launched at the shippard here on March 24, will be ready to go into commission in three months. Now that war is considered inevitable, the authoriiles at Washington, as well as the officers of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, are very anxious to get these fine specimens of naval architecture in

the service.
With this end in view, large forces of men are working on the twin warships twenty-four hours each day. At the time the vessels were launched it was announced that they could be placed in mmission in six or eight months. Working at the present rate, it is believed that they will be ready in half that time. The work on the merchant vessels sent here to be transformed into auxiliary cruisers is being pushed forward with all possible speed. The hospital ship So-lace is expected to leave for Key West on Wednesday. The Yosemite will prob-ably leave on Saturday, while the Dixie will be ready for service in two weeks.
It is reported that the American line steamships St. Louis, New York and Paris will be brought here to be transformed

into cruisers. The gunboat Vicksburg, torpedo boat Rodgers and revenue cutters Hamilton and Morrill are scheduled to sail on Tues-day or Wednesday. The destination of the vessels is said to be Key West. By Friday next the ram Kaiahdin, revenue cutters Windom and Hudson and several tugs will have left the navy yard. The cruiser Montgomery and revenue cutter Manning are expected to get away by the last of the present week. The work of outfitting the revenue cutters has been done in a thorough manner. The work of loading ammunition on board the new vessels is rapidly progressing. Stores and rations are on board nearly all the vessels at the yard. Just now 2,500 workmen are employed in outfitting the fieet. The revenue cutter Dexter reached here yesterday from New York with drafts of men for vessels in the revenue cutter fleet. cutter fleet

The Auxiliary Board. New York, April 18.—The Board on Aux-New York, April 10. 1116 the Govern-

ment to purchase seven steam yachts, to be used for cruising and blockading the shallow inlets on the Cuban coast, the necessary transfers will likely be made today. The boats inspected are the steam yacht Corsair, the flagship of the New York Yacht Club, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. This vessel is built entirely of steel. She is 244 feet 6 inches over all, and 201 feet on the water line. 27 feet wide and draws about 13 feet. She is fitted with triple oversion. is fitted with triple expansion engines of the three-cylinder type, and can under forced draught attain a speed of 20 knots. late Charles Fleischmann's steel yacht, the Hlawatha, was also examined at Morris Heights, where she is moored. This vessel is one of the best of her kind aftoat. She was built in 1889, under the supervision of Charles L. Scabury, and is said to be the best boat that he ever designed. Her discussions the Levis of the supervision of the supervision of the best boat that he ever designed. signed. Her dimensions are: Length, 170 feet; width, 21 feet, and draught, 8 feet. She has a speed of 17 knots, which with forced draught can be increased to about 19 knots. The yacht is now owned by the Fleischmann estate.

The quaint looking old Spearwater owned by Henry R. Wolcott, is another yacht that passed muster. She was built in 1887. She is a single screw steel vessel. Her length over all is 124 feet. She can steam at the rate of fifteen

found Buitable by the board. Her best speed is only twelve knots. She is a steel vessel, 194 eet long, twenty-three feet wide feet draught Th old Viking, a single scrow iron such that was built in 1883, also came

the expectations of the Naval She is 138 feet long, twenty-one Her best speed is twelve and one-half The Sylvia, the old flagship of ex-Commodore E. M. Brown, of the New York Yacht Club, is the slowest craft of the lot inspected. This big yacht

noves at the rate of ten knots. She wa

launched in 1882 and is a single screw iron vessel. Her dimensions are: Length, 136 feet, width eighteen feet, draught en feet. Hiram W. Sibley's yacht, the Restless. was the last boat examined and

an hour. The Restless was built in 1887. She is a single screw from vessel. Her length over all is 112 feet.

The Revenue Cutters. The State Department, it is learned on the best authority, has been given to understand that vessels now in transit through the St. Lawrence Canal will not be prevented from proceeding to the At-lantic seaboard. No vessel that starts prior to a declaration of war will be

The above statement is said to apply to the revenue cutters ordered to the lantic scabord from the Great Lakes the locks on the St. Lawrence Canal sys-tem are controlled by Great Britain. It was announced by the British foreign recently that the canal locks could not be used in time of war by lestined to be used on the Atlantic sea-

board as warships.

The new ruling permits the Government to move the vessels now en route to the ocean. It is expected, however, that all these vessels will reach the coast prior to hostilitles

The Alabama. Philadelphia, April 18 - May 1 has been fixed as the date for launching the battle-ship Alabama, in course of construction at Cramp's shipyard, Miss Morgan, daughter of United States Senator Morgan, gan, it is said, will christen the ship Alabama will be the first of the thre battleships contracted for in October, 1896, to be placed in the water. The other two—the Wisconsin and Illinois—are be ing built respectively at San Francisco and Newport News.

# The Lampasses.

Key West, Fla., April 18.—The Matter Line steamer Lumpasses, which arrived here Thursday with coal for the fleet, has received instructions from the matfilee to remain at Key West until for ther orders, as the Government is neg-tlating for her purchase. But which-purchased or not she will be used by the Government to transport troops to Cuba.

# The Passaic.

Brunswick, Ga., April 18.—Charles H. Inch, chief engineer of the United States Navy, and Lieutenant Sherman. ince Department, arrived here to-

'My purpose here is to follow orders and place the monitor Passate's machin-ery in proper condition for service," the chief engineer said. "She needs some patches on the boilers and scraping. The work on boilers will be done at local shops and the scraping by divers. The Passaic has been kept in better condition by the Brunswick reserves than one coulthink possible. Within about two weeks the boller work will be completed." Lieutenant Sherman is here to place th

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Passaic's battery in shape for service This will require ten days' time. Local reserves will then be ordered to take the Passate to St. Simon's Sound. A battery of three 18-inch and four 6-inch guns is now being erected on St. Simon's to pro-tect Jeltyl Island and Brunswick.

Will Not Be Armored. Newport News, Va., April 18.—No armor will be placed on the auxiliary cruisers Yosemite, Dixie, and Yankee, formerly the steamers El Sud, El Rio, and El Norte, of the Morgan line. This decision was caused by the fact that the vessels may be needed before they can receive the control of the main bettery will conthe armor. Their main battery will consist of ten 6-inch guns, five to a broad-side, and they will also be squipped with a secondary battery of breech-loading rifles. These ships will be ready to leave here in a few days.

Troope En Route to Mobile. St. Louis. Mo., April 18.—Six companies of the Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A., in command of Col. I. D. Derussey, from Fort Apache and Whipple Burracks, Ariz., arrived at Jefferson Barracks last night. After a short rest they will re-sume their journey to Mobile, Ala.

The Hornet Sails for Key West. New York, April 18.-The Hornet, of the yachts fitted out as a torpedo-boat destroyer, sailed for Key West this morning. The Hornet was formerly H. M. Fingler's Alican. She has been prepared for active service in a remarkably brief period. The Horner has seven-eighth-inch armor and carries five guns. Her crew consists mostly of volunteers, enlisted for one year's special duty. Lieut. J. M. Helm is in command.

# LABOR'S VOICE FOR WAR.

Peace Resolutions Rejected by New York Central Labor Union. New York, April 18.-That labor is not for peace at any price was demonstrated at the meeting of the Central Labor Knots.

The Thespla, which was built for David Dows, ir., in 1895, and recently sold to a yachting agency, was found suits.

and the meeting of the Central Labor.

Union yesterday. An attempt to commit it to peace resolutions met with failure, and the author of the attempt had to

listen to some unpleasant talk.

American Longshoremen's Union, introduced the resolutions. They were sign- Republic has been occupied with the ed by Ernest H. Crosby and Charles Costa Rica and Nicaragua question Frederic Adams. After the resolutions and roundly denounced the authors. Matthew Earr, of the Tin and Sheet Ironworkers' Union, said: "What purpose has this man in reading this document Does he want organized labor to stultify itself by indorsing that drivel?
"You come here to tell us to close our ears and shut our eyes to the monstrous ruelty of the Spaniards to their

ubjects in Cuba, and to the horrible deed

We are for peace when peace is possi-"Organized labor will take care of it-elf, and, thank God! it can help others,

nd if there is any more crying evil than he cruelty of Spain in Cuba, I should Barr's speech was greeted with ringing

cheers. MAMMOTH EUCHRE GAME.

Thousands Will Play to Benefit University Extension. New York, April 18.-New York is to indulge in a progressive euchre tournament in which there will be 3,000 contestants for prizes valued at more than \$2. 000. Such a mammoth effort in this line has never before been attempted any-

Members of the Champlain Club and the Associated Catholic Reading Circles of this city have combined to bring off this great event in the interest of the use of university extension and to help to pay the debt on the New York Cot-tage at Cliff Haven, Lake Champlain, the site of the Catholic Summer School. It will take place at the Grand Central Palace this evening. Between four and five thousand tickets for the party have been distributed. It is expected that-there will be at least 3,000 players. There will probably be more than 100 prizes, which are of jewelry, art obbric-a-brac and in other attract-

Soldiers Sny Good-Bye. New York, April 18.-After Tues-lay morning the garrison at Governor's Island will be one company of infantry. This was decided by General Merritt to-

East, owing to the larger number of military prisoners confined there.

Today, because it was Sunday, was appropriated by the men of the Thirteenih. who are to march away on Tuesday morning, as leave-taking day.

Few of the men could get leaves to go off the island and so those to whom the

day. A much larger emergency garrison is needed at Governor's Island than at any other post in the Department of the

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WALSH—On April 17, at 6 p, m., DELIA (ALSH, widow of the late Thomas Walsh, and he belowed mother of M. A. Butler, in the lid year of her age, at 822 4th st. se. Funeral from St. Aloysus Church Tuesday norning at 9 o'clock.

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COSTA RICA DEFIANT. Expected to Reject the Ultimatum of Rolton Hall, a son of the Rev. D. John | April 18,-Cable advices just received from Hall, who has become secretary of the Managua, Nicaragua, state that during the last ten days the Diet of the Greater

Communications between the Diet and were read members jumped to their feet the Costa Rican government have resulted in a few modifications on both sides for indemnity and reparation for alleged wrongs perpetrated one against the other.

After long deliberation the Dist da-

cided to send to Costa Rica a memoran-

dum, practically an ultimatum, couched

in terms which, it is believed, will not be subjects in Casa, and the United perpetrated on citizens of the United perpetrated on citizens of the United accepted by Costa Rica. This memorandum will say if the terms are not acceptated by Costa Rica. This memorandum will say if the terms are not acceptated by Costa Rica. This memorandum will say if the terms are not acceptated by Costa Rica. eight hours. Mail advices from Managua, dated a few days ago, stated that the court of arbitration which met aboard the United States mayal vessel Alert, at Punta Arenas, signed an agreement to temporarily

> from the frontier until a final decision of the arbitrators, who will meet in Guate-The arbitrators will only consider clayma of Nicaragua against Costa Rica for ing the Nicaraguan rebels and Rica's claim for the arrest and impris onment of Consul Beeche, in Managua, in

suspend war preparations in Nicaragua

and Costa Rica and withdraw their forces.

The Sounds of War. New London, Conn., April 18.—What appeared to be a terrific explosion in the southern part of the city startled the residents on both sides of the Thames River, and caused many to think war had been declared with Spain, at I o'clock this morning. Investigation proved, however, that

white returning to the garrison at Fort Trumbull, after spending a few hours on furlough in the town, some of the soldiers could not resist the temptation to fire a salute from the 12-pound brass canno fronting the stone fort. Captain Crawford, the commanding officer at the fort, acknowledged that the gun was fired by some of the men while on a "lark," and, further than giving the

natives a scare, there was nothing in the

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